

SUNDAY

Eagle & Enterprise

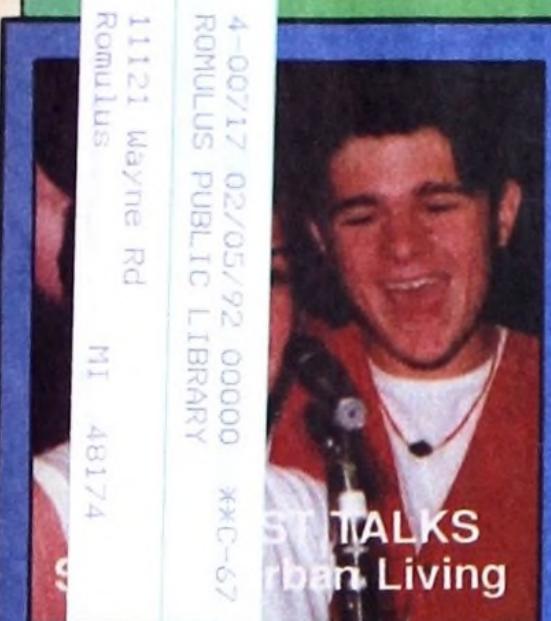
June 2, 1991

22 Pages

3 Sections

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OF NOTE

Correction

An article published in the May 30th edition of *The Romulus Roman* incorrectly quoted a resignation letter by William Lincoln, former member of the Wellesley Cooperative Townhouses Board of Directors.

The quote should have read: "I am deeply saddened that my best efforts, and those of other board members, have not been sufficient to avoid a great rift among some of the members of the cooperative."

School elections drawing close

Voters in three local school districts will head to the polls June 10.

School board elections will be staged in Belleville, Plymouth-Canton and the Wayne-Westland school districts.

Voters in the Wayne-Westland district will also decide the date of a 7.75 millage proposal.

For a complete voters' guide see the Thursday edition of the Associated Newspapers.

Local man jailed for making racial slurs

An 18-year-old Belleville man was arrested last week for shouting obscenities and racial slurs from a car on South State Street in Ann Arbor.

He was charged with ethnic intimidation.

A police officer arrested the man after he was reportedly involved in a dispute at a local business. The man was thrown out of the business and then got into his car and proceeded to shout racial slurs from the car.

Court agency seeks candidates

The State Court Administrative Office reports that candidates are needed to fill a vacancy on the Friend of the Court Advisory Committee.

The committee advises the Friend of the Court Bureau on matters relating to domestic relations and child support.

Members serve without compensation. They are reimbursed for meeting expenses.

Candidates must have had some contact with the Friend of the Court office.

Interested applicants should send resume and recommendations to: Friend of the Court Advisory Committee Vacancy, State Court Administrative Office, P.O. Box 30048, Lansing 48909. Deadline is June 15.

Classified ads A-5
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The Sunday Eagle & Enterprise
Thursday, June 2, 1991
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This is the 32nd issue of the Sunday edition of the Belleville Enterprise, Canton Eagle, Inkster Ledger Star, Romulus Roman, Wayne Eagle and Westland Eagle. For information about receiving the Sunday edition on a regular basis, phone 729-4000.

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INSIDE

A tropical heatwave



Daniel Daves, 4, slides on his slip-and-slide toy while his friend, Christopher Kozub, 4, waits his turn playing in front of their Wayne home. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Guard against summer heat

By RANDY FRANK
ANP Staff Writer

Sunny, warm weather naturally brings people outdoors for all kinds of activities.

Area residents, however, must guard against a host of heat-related illnesses during the spring and summer months.

Heat exhaustion and its most severe form, heat stroke, may strike anyone at any age during extremely hot weather, but the elderly and people with heart and breathing problems are most susceptible.

In fact, someone with heat stroke could go into a coma or die.

Although symptoms of heat exhaustion often are not readily apparent, victims will become very tired and will not be thinking clearly, according to Dr. Thomas Palmer of the Oakwood Canton Health Center.

Heat exhaust victims also do not respond appropriately to directions or questions, Palmer added.

Activities which increase the internal body temperature, especially exercises such as running or biking, could create a dangerous situation.

Even gardening and mowing the lawn in extremely hot and humid weather could be harmful without taking the proper precautions.

Palmer suggests drinking a lot of fluids if you stay in the sun for any length of time. Rest breaks in a shady area are also recommended.

If you exercise, consider exercising in the early morning or late evening hours during a hot spell.

Although symptoms of heat exhaustion often are not readily apparent, victims will become very tired and will not be thinking clearly, according to Dr. Thomas Palmer of the Oakwood Canton Health Center.

One of the most common health problems every summer is sunburn.

Residential sun worshipers risk skin cancer in later years with constant sun exposure.

However, if you work outdoors or spend your leisure time outdoors, applying a sunscreen with a sun-protection factor of 15 is a good idea, Palmer said. A lip balm with a SPF should also be applied.

Wearing hats and sunglasses, which block ultraviolet rays, are also recommended.

In Michigan, fair-skinned individuals should apply sunscreen hourly when exposure is constant. As one travels south, closer to the equator, apply sunscreen every 30 minutes.

If you are sunburned, a 100-percent aloe gel may provide relief. Keep a tube of refrigerated analgesic aloe gel on hand to prepare for any occurrence.

If swelling and blisters occur after sunbathing, go to the hospital immediately.

Township worker charged in assault

A 40-year-old Canton Township employee has been charged with raping a 3-year-old Canton girl, according to Canton police.

Rodney Charles Brown, 40, of Canton Township was arraigned on three counts of first-degree criminal sexual conduct Thursday before Judge John MacDonald at the 35th District Court.

Brown is a Canton Depart-

ment of Public Works em-
ployee. The alleged assault
took place in 1989 when the vic-
tim was 3 years old.

Contact between suspect and
child reportedly occurred
while the suspect's wife was
babysitting the victim, accord-
ing to officer Patrick Nemecek.

If convicted, the suspect
could be sentenced to a lengthy
prison term.

Boxing knocked out in Inkster

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Despite a technical knockout victory by Inkster police over the Penn Street Park boxers, city officials this week came out in the corner of the young pugilists.

City officials are looking into ways that would enable the Penn Park boxers to improve and advance their boxing skills by joining legitimate boxing organizations.

The park is located on Beech Daly and Penn Street. Beech Daly is the eastern limits of Inkster and Dearborn Heights.

After two afternoons of uninterrupted boxing during the week of May 12, which reportedly involved illegal betting on the outcome of the matches, some 30 members of the Inkster police and auxiliary moved into the park on May 16 and stopped the activity.

Although there were verbal exchanges between the police and the park crowd, there was no physical confrontation. No one was reported hurt.

At the May 20 Inkster City Council meeting, city officials expressed concerns about the illegal boxing and asked recreation director Ron Wolko-

wicz and the Recreation Com-
mission to meet with the
groups to seek solutions to the
problem.

"We are talking with legit-
imate boxing clubs in the area
to see if we can come up with
some sort of arrangement for
those of our residents who wish
to practice the sport of box-
ing," Wolkowicz said.

He said the city could not per-
mit the unsupervised boxing in
the park "because if someone
got seriously hurt, the city
could be liable. I don't think
those who were responsible for
staging those matches serious-
ly considered the consequences
of their actions. If you had a
serious injury down there, who
would pay for the medical ex-
penses? Or if someone got kil-
led?"

"It's obvious that this (box-
ing) couldn't have been permitted
under these circumstances.
And that's why we are looking
into alternatives for our resi-
dents."

There has been no attempt by
the park crowd to go elsewhere
in the city to stage the fights,
according to Inkster reports.

Also, police have been
alerted to stop any group from
staging fights at the other park
sites, city officials said.

State, county to pay area a visit

Local businessmen and
women will have an opportu-
nity to exchange ideas with
some of the top investors and
financiers in the country this
week.

Fred Hash, community de-
velopment coordinator for the
Federal Home Loan Board of
Indianapolis, will join Marge
Whittemore, director of Econo-
mic Development Department
for Wayne County, and John
Hooper, economic justice coor-
dinator for the Episcopal Diocese
of Michigan, to discuss in-
vestments in the area.

The "investment briefing"
will be conducted from 9 a.m.
to 3 p.m. on June 6 at the Inks-
ter Recreation Complex, Mid-
dle Belt Road, just north of
Michigan Ave.

"The city of Inkster is con-
ducting this briefing to ac-
quaint potential investors, real
estate personnel, business,
nonprofit organizations and
public policy makers with the
programs available with the
Federal Home Loan Bank
Board," said Clarence Oden
Jr., community development
director for Inkster.

Other keynote speakers will
include David Mehelich, Michi-
gan State Housing De-
velopment; Marsha Baum,
Michigan Department of Com-
merce; and John (Jack)
Schwab, NBD community rela-
tions manager.

Schwab will discuss the NBD
community investment activi-
ties with its Community De-
velopment Corp., Small Busi-
ness Development and its
efforts with the Michigan In-
itiative, the Michigan State
Housing Development Author-
ity Partner/United, FHA 203
(k) Program and other neigh-
borhood and commercial re-
vitalization projects.

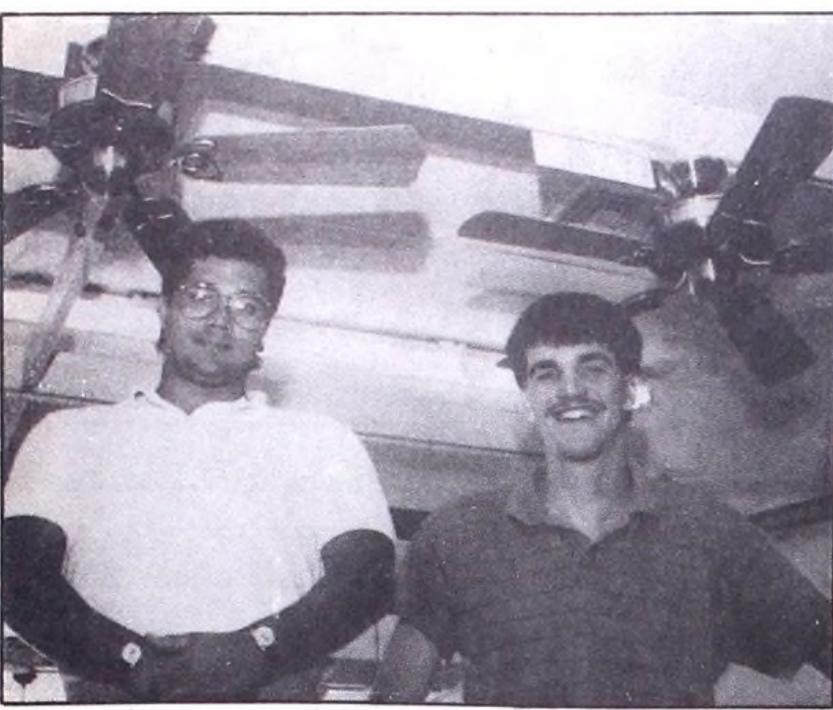
Mehelich's agenda is to pro-
vide an overview of the
MSHDA affordable housing
activities ranging from mort-
gage activity to support new
construction of single family to
rehabilitating older residential
neighborhoods.

Hooper's topic touches upon
the community and affordable
housing initiatives sponsored by
the Episcopal Diocese as
well as other religious institu-
tions and orders.

The Economic Justice Pro-
gram in Michigan was estab-
lished in 1990 to provide low
cost investment projects that
benefit and empower low- and
moderate-income families.
The application procedures for
these programs also will be dis-
cussed, Hooper said.

Davis added the city also in-
vites public institutions to in-
vest in community develop-
ment projects and activities.

"We invite our neighbors and
community leaders to attend
this investment briefing."



Owner Mike Ayerst (left) and Assistant Manager Steve Walker of Dan's Fan City in Westland are enjoying the heat these days all the way to the bank. ANP photo by Deanne L. DeYonker/staff photographer

Fan, air conditioning business is booming

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

It may feel like the dog days of summer, but it's not.

Earlier-than-usual hot and humid days have made people dig out their fans and turn on their air conditioners. And the unexpected weather is making some area retailers happy.

For instance, Mike Ayerst, owner of Dan's Fan City in Westland, is enjoying the hot weather because it brings him added business.

"It's been total madness," he said. "Business is up at least 60 to 70 percent more than usual."

Most of the added business coming through his store are people looking to buy a ceiling fan. "We have the largest selection of fans in all of Michigan," Ayerst said.

He cautions buyers against buying a \$29 ceiling fan that

can be found at area department stores.

"You get what you pay for," said Steve Walker, assistant manager at Dan's Fan City. "Most department store fans aren't guaranteed to be quiet. It might not make noise when you first buy it, but later it will."

"Air conditioner sales are definitely up by as much as 30 to 40 percent," said Bob Herrick, a salesman at Fretter Appliance in Westland.

Herrick also has some advice for customers looking to buy an air conditioner. "You should know the size of the room, and what type of windows you have," he said.

If a customer doesn't know the size of the area he wants to cool, he probably will buy the lowest price unit and then be unhappy with it, after realizing it doesn't have the power to do the job, he said.

SEND INFORMATION — Items for the "Community Calendar" should be submitted in writing no later than noon Thursday to Community Calendar Associated Newspapers, P.O. Box 578, Wayne, Mich. 48184. Each calendar event should be listed on a separate piece of paper. For more information, phone our newsroom at 729-4000.



CLUBS, GROUPS

TOASTMASTERS PUBLIC SPEAKING CLUB

Learn communication and leadership skills at The Holy Smoke Masters Toastmasters Club of Champions in the friendly atmosphere of support. The Holy Smoke Masters meet Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in Dennis of Westland at 7725 N. Wayne Road. Information: 455-1635. Guests are welcomed.

ROMULUS ROVERS WALKING CLUB

Walk three times a week. For information on walk site and membership, phone 941-2215.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

meets at 8:30 p.m. the first and third Wednesday at the Taylor Moose Hall. Phone 928-4411.

MASONIC TEMPLE OF BELLEVILLE

— will host an all-you-can-eat southern-style breakfast the first Sunday of every month.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON JAYCEES

will meet at 7 p.m. the fourth Thursday of every month at the Plymouth Cultural Center. For further information, phone 453-1915.

ENCORE — Postmastectomy Group for Women

will meet from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. every Monday at the Dearborn Athletic Club. For more information, phone 561-4110.

PREGNANCY SUPPORT GROUP

for moms of all ages in the Belleville area. For more information, phone 697-4409.

CIVIL AIR PATROL — Willow Run Airport Cadet Squadron

meets at 6:30 p.m. each Thursday. Adult members perform flight operations and unit administrative functions. For more information, phone 697-5330.

PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS

—Wayne-Westland Chapter 340 meets at 7 p.m. every second and fourth Friday at the Wayne Amvets. For more information, phone 595-7806.

SOUTHEAST SUBURBAN

MOTHERS OF TWINS CLUB — meets at 7:30 p.m. the third Monday of each month. Phone 942-9678.

THE ALLIANCE FOR THE MENTALLY ILL — A support group for families will meet at 7 p.m. the first Thursday of every month at Annapolis Hospital — Westland Center in conference room A. Phone Peggy Morey at 562-2274.

LEADS CLUB, DEARBORN CHAPTER

— will meet at 7:30 a.m. each Thursday at the Marriott Residence Inn in Dearborn. The club offers business people with an effective means to increase their business. Phone Ed Jarvis at 277-0300.

FAMILY SUPPORT GROUP — for family members and friends of individuals afflicted with Alzheimer's Disease will meet at 7 p.m. the first Wednesday of every month at Leisure Village, 31720 Van Born Road in Wayne. Phone Geralann DiDomenico at 326-8030. Sponsored by the Alzheimer's Association, Detroit Area Chapter.

THE WESTLAND JAYCEES — will sponsor their first fishing tournament 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. June 8 at Newburgh Lake. Entry fee is \$1. Phone 295-6062. The Jaycees meet the first Tuesday of each month at the Westland Sports Arena at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 729-5083 or 722-1630.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Members of the support group for overeaters meet at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at St. John's Episcopal Church in Westland; every Monday at Growth Works, Inc. in Plymouth; every Thursday at Unity Church in Inkster. Phone 545-1100.

WIDOW'S ORGANIZATION

is accepting reservations for their August trip to Chicago. Phone 582-3792.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Sensibly 1485 Belleville meets Tuesday evenings at the Kirkridge Park Clubhouse. Phone Kim at 697-3721.

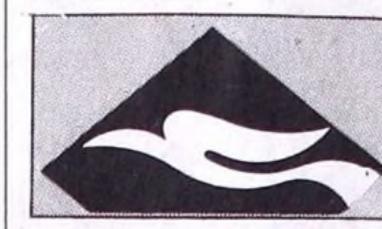
ATTENTION DEFICIT DISORDER ASSOCIATION — will meet at 7:30 p.m. June 6 at the Livonia Civic Center Library. Dr. Ruth Robin will speak about medications available. Phone 464-8233.

CUB SCOUT PACK 1740 — is hosting a pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon June 8 at the AmVets hall on Merriman Road just north of Palmer. Cost is \$2. All-you-can-eat.

DIVORCE SUPPORT GROUP

sponsored by Schoolcraft College Women's Resource Center meets at 7 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesday of every month in the lower level conference room of the Waterman Campus Center.

AGROPHOBICS SOUGHT — to form local support group. If you're afraid to leave your house or drive on the freeway, or go to the supermarket, phone Carol at 461-0339.



CHURCHES

CHRIST THE GOOD SHEPHERD CHURCH

— is accepting registrations for youngsters ages 3 to pre-kindergarten for the fall 1991 cooperative preschool program. Classes will be Monday, Wednesday and Friday 9:15 to 11:15. Cost is \$35 per month, plus \$25 registration fee. Phone 981-0286. The church is located in Canton Township.

GREAT FAITH TEMPLE

— of Inkster will present the singing group "Good News" at 7 p.m. June 8 at the church. Phone 722-5210 or 721-1751 for information.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET CHURCH

— in Canton will stage their spring festival June 6 through 9. Carnival rides, food, bingo, live music and more will be available.

GREAT FAITH MINISTRIES FESTIVAL

— June 5-9 on Inkster Road and Michigan Avenue. Phone 274-5430.

their summer festival July 26-28. Local businesses wishing to contribute should phone 595-4204.

WAYNE WESLEYAN CHURCH

— will present the singing group "Good News" at 7 p.m. June 8 at the church. Phone 722-5210 or 721-1751 for information.

ST. THOMAS A'BECKET CHURCH

— in Canton will stage their spring festival June 6 through 9. Carnival rides, food, bingo, live music and more will be available.

GREAT FAITH MINISTRIES FESTIVAL

— June 5-9 on Inkster Road and Michigan Avenue. Phone 274-5430.



EDUCATION

NEW MORNING SCHOOL

— is a preschool in Plymouth Township. Applications are being accepted for the fall 1991 preschool programs. Classes are for children aged 2 1/2 to 5. Each class is taught by a certified teacher who is assisted by two parent aides. Hands-on activities are the norm, with lots of cooking, singing, art, books and building. For further information, phone 420-3331.

ALL-BREED DOG OBEDIENCE CLASSES

— are being offered by the Detroit German Shepherd Dog Obedience Training Club at the American Legion Hall in Farmington. Phone 476-2477 or 459-3856.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON HEAD START — is recruiting children for the 1991-92 school year. Children must be 3 or 4 years old on or before Dec. 1 and must meet income requirements. The program is located at Central Middle School. Phone 451-6656.



ETCETERA

PLYMOUTH YMCA 12TH ANNUAL RUN — will take place June 16. Various races for different age groups will begin during the morning hours. Phone 453-2904 for registration information or to volunteer.

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Electronics are his business

By JOAN DYER-ZINNER
Belleville City Editor

Froot Loops and Sugar Pops may be popular breakfast fare, but they are indigestible when fed to video cassette recorders.

Electronics technician Dennis Chie often discovers the reason a broken VCR finds its way into the repair shop is a youngster has shared his breakfast of dry cereal with the unit.

"Kids find VCSs fascinating, especially the way the tape disappears inside the unit," Chie said. "They decide to see what happens when their cereal, coins or small toys are pushed inside the box. Sometimes the damage is not too extensive, but at other times the unit is severely damaged when a tape is inserted on top of a hard object."

Thunderstorms are often the nemesis of television sets.

"After every major storm, we have broken TVs to repair," Chie said. "There is always current flowing into the new sets, and the surge of power during a storm can cause problems. Often, the so-called surge protectors do not do an adequate job. People could protect their TVs by just unplugging them during a storm, but they don't seem to remember to do that."

Chie almost equally divides his time at Bud's Television and Repair between fixing television sets and VCRs.

"TVs usually last 10 to 12 years and VCRs about eight years," Chie said. "Because there are a lot of plastic and rubber parts in a VCR, they wear out sooner."



During the past few years, technology has provided the fourth generation of VCRs, ones Chie refers to as a "quantum leap" from the first units.

"In the near future, I think we'll see more small, compact VCRs with better quality for playbacks. As far as television sets go, high-definition television is right around the corner," Chie said.

The most difficult repair work Chie encounters is trying to discover the cause of an intermittent problem.

"Once in awhile, I'll work on a TV that plays for one or two days, goes out and then plays again when I turn it on the next day. Just when I think it's fixed, it starts its on-and-off routine again," Chie said. "Finding an intermittent problem is like trying to find a rattle in your car. It really takes some detective work. Once it goes out completely, then the problem is easy to find."

Chie, a 1970 graduate of Belleville High School, has been involved in electronics since he was 15.

"I think the whole thing started when I was in junior high school and a neighbor who was interested in amateur radios gave me a small radio. The first contact I made was to California and the next was to Australia. Now, I regularly talk to a Russian in the Ural Mountains. His 12-year-old son practices his English by talking to me on the radio," Chie said.

"I started working here for Bud Brown while I was in high school. I dusted TVs, swept the parking lot and helped install antennas. Later, I started working on turntables and audios," Chie said. "I attended R.E.T.S. electronics school, and worked for a major electronics firm and a utility company and taught electronics before I came back here to work as a technician."

Stressed in his former man-

agement positions, Chie decided to turn his back on the ample paychecks and benefit packages and return to the job he enjoyed.

"I enjoy what I'm doing. It's a real joy to take something that is broken and fix it. There's real satisfaction in what I do," Chie said. "It also leaves me time to work on my house, landscape, operate my ham radio and participate in Lions Club activities."

As long as there are thunderstorms and curious children with sugar-coated cereal treats, Chie believes there will be steady work for him and other electronic technicians.

Commissioner testifies on job training

By PATRICIA BROWN
ANP Staff Writer

In keeping with the times, Wayne County Commissioner Kay Beard is trying to improve the Job Training Partnership Act.

Recently, Beard appeared before a U.S. House of Representatives Subcommittee to explain what she thought could be done to improve the program across the country. She provided testimony on behalf of the National Association of Counties.

The program is designed to train individuals and to place

them in a job after they have completed the training portion of the program. Different states have different forms of employment available.

"We feel there needs to be flexibility," she said. "Every state has a different population, different ethnic groups, different skills that are needed."

"There are an awful lot of people who are functionally illiterate. There aren't many jobs today that require just a strong back."

Beard understands the necessity to promote computer literacy. "Jobs today are becoming more and more tech-

nical," she said.

She also asked the subcommittee to consider increasing the cap on support services and administrative funding from 15 to 20 percent apiece.

"This change," Beard said, in a prepared statement, "recognizes the increased management responsibilities required of service delivery areas and the additional support they will need to expand assistance to our most needy clients."

As job skills continue to become more and more complex, the need to supply more job training services will continue to grow, according to Beard.

Most of the individuals who will benefit from these programs will not receive funds from social services. This means they will be responsible for their own food, and for providing their own medical insurance, if their job doesn't provide it.

The need for flexibility is

seen in the case of transportation right here in Michigan, and even more so in Wayne County, Beard said.

"Without increased support for transportation, child care, meals and other personal needs," Beard told subcommittee members, "many of these clients will not be able to avail themselves of training."

Another area Beard hopes will continue to grow is the separate program that provides employment to area youth during the summer.

"Because so many economically disadvantaged youths depend on this program for work experience, for development of good work habits and for income, it should not be eliminated or restricted only to in-school youth," she said.

After meeting with subcommittee members, Beard said she was happy with the response she received.

Musical comedy to be staged

A musical comedy, murder mystery and fantasy comedy are slated to be staged as the last three offerings in the 1991 Greenfield Village Theatre Company season.

Beginning June 7, *Of Three I Sing*, written by George S.

Kaufman, with music and lyrics by the Gershwin brothers, will be staged at the Henry Ford Museum Theatre. The 1931 Pulitzer prize-winner features such songs as *Love is Sweeping the Country* and *Of Thee I Sing, Baby*.

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River cleanup crews make a difference

By RANDY FRANK
ANP Staff Writer

Rouge River rescue workers from several western Wayne County communities spent three hours Saturday morning removing debris and trash from the river.

An estimated 3,000 volunteers at 25 major cleanup sites cleared logjams and removed tires, sinks and other disposed items for "Rouge Rescue 1991."

Site supervisors will report their findings to the Friends of the Rouge, which sponsors the event, in the next few weeks.

This year, entire families participated in the cleanup effort, according to Carol Weihe, director of the Friends of the Rouge.

Weihe attributes the successful family involvement to "Friends" volunteers who speak at schools, Girl Scout and Boy Scout meetings to generate environmental interest.

During the past five years, more than 10,000 volunteers have removed garbage and debris from the river.

Site supervisors will give the Friends of the Rouge a list of the number of volunteers and how much trash was removed.

Each site had 40-cubic-yard containers for the trash.

"The cleanup is important because it's helping the ecology," said Carl Clark, site supervisor at Dorsey Park in Westland.

Thirty years ago, people swam and fished in the Rouge River, but today the river carries sewer overflows and other contaminants along with debris.

Clark, however, believes area residents can clean up the pollution.

"We destroyed it. Now we can bring it back," Clark said. "I know we can do it."

Weihe also thanks the following corporate sponsors of "Rouge Rescue 1991": WJBK-TV2, Ford Motor Co., Waste Management Inc. and City Management Corp.

In fact, WJBK-TV2 and Waste Management Inc. won "Take Pride in America" awards for their involvement in "Rouge Rescue 1991." The U.S. Department of Interior presents the awards.

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Eagle & Enterprise

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Millions of jars of the exciting EB5 Wrinkle Cream, developed by Pharmacist Robert Heldfond, have been sold to women who are reporting wonderful results.

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SCHOOL NEWS

A diary: Local high school students explore their own worlds

(Editor's note - the following article was written by a high school student as a special feature of The Associated Newspapers.)

By TAMIE JOVANELLY
ANP Special Writer

Tamie Jovanelly is a busy sophomore at Wayne Memorial High School. She is very involved in school activities and has received much recognition for her enthusiasm toward earth awareness.

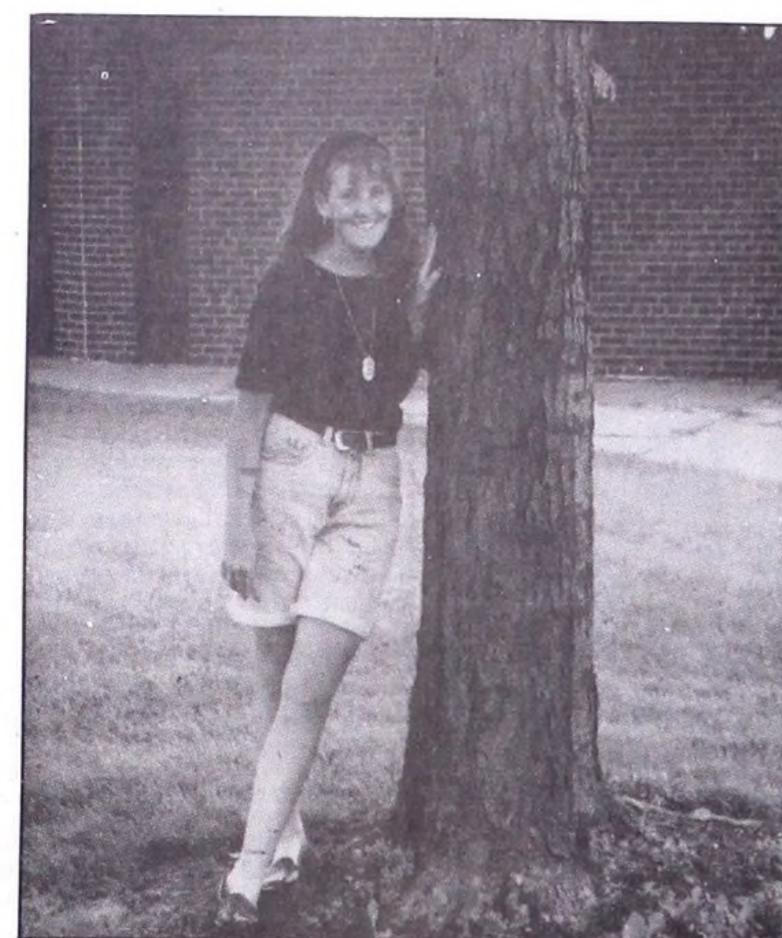
Tamie is currently the corresponding secretary of the Student Senate. This is not a new experience for Miss Jovanelly, however. At Franklin Junior High, Tamie was a Senate representative for two years. "Being on the Senate has taught me more leadership qualities. I hope to continue being a Senate member my last two years at Wayne," said Tamie.

Another extra-curricular activity she is a member of is the Spanish Club. "The Spanish Club has given me an opportunity to make a lot more friends." Just recently, Tamie traveled to Cedar Point with her new friends.

Tamie is also on the staff of the Wayne Hi-Lite, the school newspaper. Last year, she wrote for the school newspaper at Franklin.

When the school day is over, this 3.5-grade-point-average student heads out to the baseball diamond for a hard day's work at softball practice. Tamie struts her stuff on the field in the positions of catcher and third baseman for the team.

If you were to ask any of her friends about Tamie, the first thing that comes to mind is the environment. According to Tamie, "It's up to our generation to get more involved in saving the planet because it is the only one we have." And Tamie is involved. Every



Tamie Jovanelly

fourth Saturday, Tamie is a volunteer at the DPW building, the local recycling center. Nichole Blair nominated Tamie for the Detroit Free Press Earth Achiever Award, unbeknownst to Tamie. Shortly, though, Tamie will find out she had won this award. How did she feel? "I was surprised," she said. "There was so many people."

As a result of this award, Tamie is soon to be taping a program for a Wayne cable station.

In the future, Tamie would like to attend Michigan State University and major in forestry. She would like to go on to become an environmental specialist and work in conjunction with NASA, National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

One last word from Miss Tamie Jovanelly, "Save a tree."

In her spare time, you can find Tamie at the beach or perhaps ice skating. Tamie describes herself as a typical teen-ager. "I just like to hang out and have fun like everyone else," she said.

As you can see, Wayne High excels in producing only the best. However, this school, and all others in the Wayne-Westland school district, soon may not be able to have the activities and programs that allow students such as Tamie Jovanelly to achieve their goals.

Tamie works hard to do what she can for herself, others and the planet we live on. She can not do it without the help of a good educational program.

"I think the most enjoyable aspect of drafting class is the hands-on experience with the computers used in the world of engineering field. It's prepared me for what I want to do later on in life."

(Editor's note - the following article was written by a high school student as a special feature of The Associated Newspapers.)

By GLEN DARE
ANP Special Writer

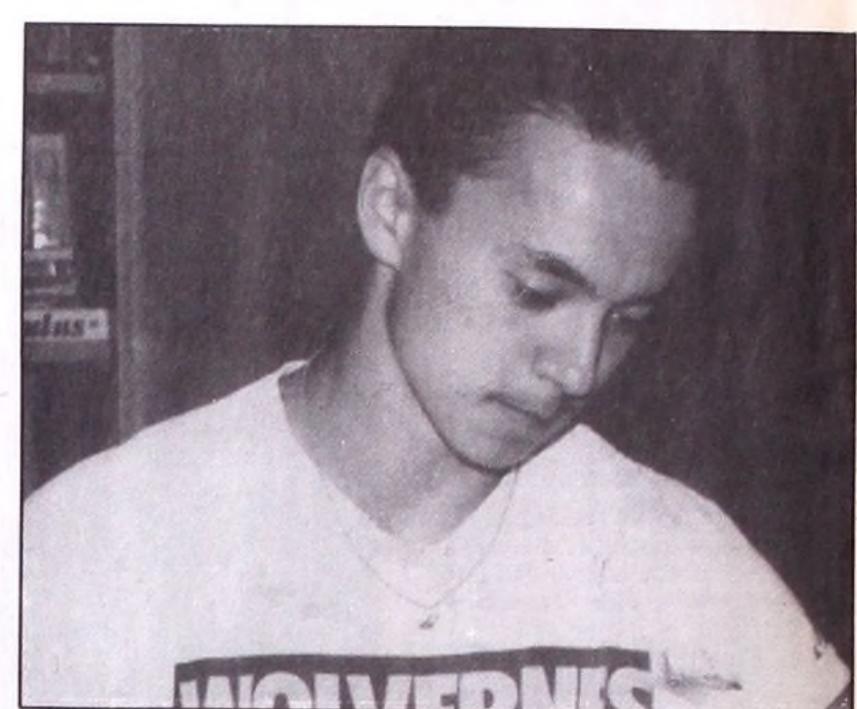
Wayne Memorial High School has long been a leader in providing an excellent program in public education. The proof of the superiority in our area often manifests itself in the achievements of the students who excel in a full program in our schools. One such example of distinction in the Wayne-Westland district is Wayne Memorial High School student Glen Dare. This 11-grader clearly illustrates the level of academic success that can be achieved under a complete program, and the need for classes and activities that constantly challenge the youth in our community.

Glen involves himself in several goal-oriented classes at Wayne Memorial. Aside from the basics of math and science, he also takes occupational classes, such as Drafting III. Dare got involved in drafting because he wished to pursue a career in aerospace engineering. Glen, who received an award for outstanding craftsmanship last year, said he especially enjoys computer aided design.

"I think the most enjoyable aspect of drafting class is the hands-on experience with the computers used in the world of engineering field. It's prepared me for what I want to do later on in life."

Another class that Glen participates in is yearbook, where he holds the position of school photographer. His duties include photographing student activities and sports events.

"I enjoy photography. I think of it more as a hobby. Even though it takes up a lot of my time, I still have found the ex-



Glen Dare

perience to be valuable," said Dare. "It has taught me the importance of getting things done quickly and efficiently."

Sometimes during the day, Glen must also attend to his duties as Student Senate President. Dare, who was elected to this position last spring, is one of only a few juniors in Wayne history to hold this office. "I was honored to be chosen by my peers to represent the student body," said Glen. As president, Dare is responsible for the organization and execution of activities such as Homecoming, blood drive, fund-raisers and Coming Home.

"This year was a challenge," said Glen. "It turned out to be a lot more work than I had originally planned it to be, but with the help and enthusiasm of students and other officers we pulled through."

Aside from political duties, Glen finds time to run of the track team. Dare, who has been running for five years, participates in several events, including the 400- and 1-mile re-

lays. "I was glad to be a part of the team this year," said Dare. "Despite our lack of runners, we did well."

Somewhere between school and leisure activities, this busy student finds time to hold down a job with Meijer Corp. Glen's official title is bagger, but his duties range from cleaning to collection carts. Dare said having an after-school job has given him a taste of what employers want. This 3.5-grade-point-average student also said this information would be useful to him when seeking work after graduation from (hopefully) Westpoint.

The all-around excellence found in Mr. Dare is not uncommon in the Wayne-Westland Public School system. Glen simply represents a fraction of the intelligence and leadership capabilities present in our school system today. The remaining question is, is it possible to have complete, prepared students like Glen Dare, in a program that is not complete?



Temporary relief

Janelle Gap, 4, of Wayne plays in her wading pool Thursday, while temperatures reached in the 90s.

Murder still stumps police

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

When Kenneth Welch pulled into his driveway on Hiveley Street, he sensed something was wrong.

Welch ordered his two small children, aged 6 and 8, to remain in the car while he went to investigate.

There was no snow on the streets on this night, Feb. 17, 1982.

The Inkster resident got out of the vehicle not realizing it would be the last time he would see his children. Or his wife.

Welch walked up to his front door not knowing what to suspect. And as he approached the front door, two youths bolted from behind it.

Tragically, Welch decided to give chase. The two suspects ran west on Hiveley. Welch, close behind, finally caught up with the culprits. A struggle ensued and, apparently one of the thugs pulled a gun.

Realizing he was no match for the gun and the two culprits, Welch turned and dashed down the street.

"There were shots fired," said detective James Horne of the Inkster Police Department, "and two hit the victim, fatally wounding him."

Horne, who was assigned to the 1982 homicide, said interviews with residents in the neighborhood did not produce any clues or suspects.

"The culprits apparently had gained entry into the Welch house through a rear door and were in the process of burglarizing it when they probably heard the car pull up."

Horne said Welch arrived home around 9:30 p.m. "and his wife had been working at the time, so there was no one inside."

The Inkster detective didn't know what made the victim suspicious.

Horne added nothing

apparently was stolen from the house.

"If they had stolen something, it may have helped us trace it back to the suspects," he said. "It's a case you'd like to see a conclusion to. These guys were out there probably boasting how they got away with murder."

"But here was this decent family, two small children, whose lives were shattered because of this."

According to the police report, the suspects are two black males. No getaway vehicle was seen.

If you have any information about Welch's killers, contact detective Horne at the Inkster Detective Bureau (563-9856). If you do not want to get involved with the police, contact Associated Newspapers staff writer Tom Mooradian at 729-4000.

"This is one homicide I would like to close the books on," Horne said.

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